NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1905.

INDEPENDENT OIL MEN FORM COMPANY

Ohio and Indiana in Or ganization.

DECLARE WAR ON STANDARD.

One of the Chief Objects Is to Prevent a Discrimination in Freight Rates-R. H. Heap Prime Move:

Chicago, Feb. 25. Independent crute of tradepart and refiners from Kanses, Ohio. Illinois and Indiana is ined in the formation of defense against the alleged eradtearing pressure of the Standard Oil Com-

the National Crude Oil Producers' Associ-

Headquarters will be in Chicago. One of prevent discrimination to freight rates. R. H. Heap, president of the Obio Standard cal Company, was the prime mover in the establishment of the association.

The association adopted a resolution of sympathy for the oil producers of Kansas. throughout the United States.

ing to the Illinois State Logislature a vote of thanks for an offer of financial assist field I. K. Davis of Ohio was elected

chairman of the Board of Trustees, The remaining members of the board were elected, as follows: George T. Kellogg, Indiana; J. R. Crocker, Ohio; Docter B. E. Joseph, Oklahoma, J. R. Wooley Onio: M. M. Chesnova, Indiana: W. P. Bullar, Ohio: J. Merriam, Indiana; R. F. Hong, Ohio; J. A. Barker, Kansas, and L. 1i. Beckwith, Indian Territory.

WILL COMMENCE BUILDING OF STATE REFINERY SOON.

Topeka, Kax., Feb. 25. The State re-finery law will be put into operation inmediately. Governor Hoth met Warden Jewett of the Pennenthary and the State Plans were made for beginning work on

Warden Jewett is required, by the prot sions of the law, to file a bond of \$100,000 "We may be able" sald Warden Jewett

-day. "to start work on the erection of a the buildings before the middle of March. will look over the building materials anilable and decide whether it will be beaper to purchase the material on the ound or to ship it from the Penitenis.v. I have on hand now enough brick to not up the new Pententiary.

I have not talked much with the Govcomes about the mize of the new institution, but I am of the opinion that the ding which will hold fifty convicts will be large enough for the ceilhouse. I will have two tiers of cells with twenty-five to each tier. I do not know much about the size of the refinery department. I will matter before I prepare plans for that

STANDARD OFFERS HIGHER PRICES IN TEXAS FIELDS.

EMPERIOR SPECTAL. Dellas, Tex., Feb. 25 News from the

townch of the institution.

Southern Texas of fields atmounces that the Texas Company, the Standard Oil rep. | Carnishing light at a reasonable price The posting was made by the company

upon receipt of information that the Texas and Guffey pipe lines had been connected at their junction at Trinity River, and that the line was ready to bring the Humble oil to Lucus and Port Arthur. In practical circles the announcement

however, is construed as a move to weak en anti-Standard legislation pending at Austin. Drastic bills are to be reported in the Senate and House next week and Maymard Harlan, son of Justice Harlan ASK VISIT BY PRESIDENT. It is claimed that Standard representatives

TO BUILD INDEPENDENT REFINERY AT PAOLA, KAS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Paola, Kas., Feb. E. Work on an in dependent of refinery to be focated south of the Prisco Railway station here will torn next week. It is said that five our loads of material are on the way. The refinery will have a capacity of 20 bar rels a day, and will be ready to market

From twenty-five to thirty storage tanks mill be exected.

At a meeting of the Paula Refinery Company, which will own the new plant, D. O. McGee was elected president. F. W. Fenn, vice president and E. B. Johnson of Halls Summit, Kas, secretary and treasurer. The president and vice presi

dent are from Humboldt, C. Robinson of Titusville, Pa. 1 deputy oil inspector, will be the super-Intendent

TEXAS BEGINS TO SECURE EVIDENCE AGAINST STANDARD

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 25.-It became known to-day that the Attorney General Kansas City and other places, as well as has instructed the District Attorneys of every judicial district in Texas to begin to secure evidence against the Standard of Company

its modes of operations, alleged discrimmations and menopolies will be looked of having a mass of evidence to present to President Rossevelt where he cames to Texas. The business of all alleged independent companies will also be inquired samuel De Haan of Boston. After the speeches there was dancing. into. This is being done for the purpose

"REPUBLICAN CONGRESS HAS NOT KEPT PARTY PROMISES"

Producers of Kansas, Illinois, Democratic Leader Scores Fifty-Eighth Session as, One Which Planned and Followed Out a Do-Nothing Policy Despite Boasts-Tariff Should Have Been Revised - Trust-Curbing Legislation Ought to Have Been Adopted-Faith Was Broken in Statehood Matters-Appropriation Bills Only Work Done -Railroad Rate Measure Defective.

NO PROGRESS FOR ARBITRATION WITH FOREIGN NATIONS.

The Republic Bureau, West Building, 14th and F Streets. Washington, Feb. 25.-A week from today the Fifty-eighth Congress will pass into history. The last session, which hetive of much general legislation. In the

tanguage of Speaker Cannon: "It has been devoted to providing for this particular it has confined itself to necessaries and let desirables alone, I think it will continue to do so until the

hour of adjournment." Satisfaction in do-nothing Congresses is not expressed by Democrats. On this John The new organization is to be known as | Sharp Williams, Democratic leader in the House, said to an interview to-day: Congress at this session has done

nothing but pass the appropriation bills. It is true, the House passed a railread the chief objects of the organization is to | bill, with twice as many Republican recalcitrants as Democratic ones, and that is virtually all. Even the rate-making bill in Section 11 offers two or three opportunities for endless litigation, which makes it far less useful than it might be. "Congress should have revised the tariff, especially the steel schedule, such as

> "It ought to have passed some legisla-tion to curb the trusts more closely than "Whether the Senate vill total they seem to be, for it has been shown President and make public desirition to them, and even bring to hear the power- international constables for the infection ful machinery of injunction, as was the of debts, due to America, and throseum case in the Beef Trust, the trust con- speculators in the tropies, remains yet to tinues to do that which it has marked be shown."

out and pays no attention whatever to the Government.

"It should have admitted the new States and should have kept faith at any rate with Arizona by not attempting to put her in with New Mexico over the protest of the people of both Territories.

"Even if Congress could not agree en that it ought to have admitted Oklahoma expenditures of the Government. In and Indian Territory, either as one State

> in case of quarrels with fereign nations. But it increased the war expenditures under the pretext of being prepared for some war which nobody expects. though holding in abeyance needed appropriations for internal improvements.

> "The with is the depublicia perty has ceased to be a party of progress and affirmation, and is doing its best to remain, notwithstanding the restirences of the President, dancing on the came apot without going forward or sideways, excopt in one respect,

"It has progressed away from the Men roe Doctrine toward the ow and stattstructural steel and agricultural imple- ling Rooseveit doctrine, necultarly filtstrated in the recent executive dealings

CHICAGO DEMOCRATS BILL RUDOLPH HEARS NOMINATE DUNNE LAST BAND CONCERT

Judge of Circuit Court to Make the Race for Mayor on an Anti-Wall Street Platform: Anson. of Baseball Fame, Chosen for City Clerk.

of Chicago.

The party platform, as adopted by the music Rudolph will ever hear, convention, declares the issue to be whether "the expressed will of our own citizens" or the "interests of a Wall street syndicate" shall direct public policy regarding the ownership and control of the city streets for traction purposes.

The platform declares for an immediate cessation of negotiations with the streetcar companies for extension of franchises, and that no grants that would prevent the city from at once owning and operating the street-car lines shall be made to

It demands that the people now assert their rights and proceed to bring about municipal ownership and operation of the street-ear lines. In addition the plat form advocates minimized ownership and quation of gas plants, electric-light plants and telephone systems and demands from the Legislature that it give the city necessary power to carry out

On the subject of municipal expendida of other public utilities the platform delates specifically in favor of the city resentative, to his alwanced its offerings private consumers migrathe speedy con-I cente a barrel for crude principum in Latituction of a system of subways to be the Beaumont, Sour Lake, Batson, Humble perpetually awned and operated by the gathered in the rotunda, or at the railter nower of the drainage canal shall not he granted to private persons or corporations but be preserved for the general

Treasurer, Frederick W. Blocki; for City Attorney, Will B. Moak, for City Clerk, Adrian C. Anson

DUNNES HISTORY. Judge Dunne, the Democratic nominee | day for Mayor, who has for his opponent John of the United States Supreme Court, was born in Waterville, Conn., October 12, In 1854 his parents moved to Peoria. Ill., where his father, Patrick W. Dunne became a member of the City Council and 1875 was elected to the lilinois Legisla-

When 16 years old Judge Dunne was m to Dublin, entering Trinity College. Business reverses of his father necessitated the recall of the son within six menths of graduation. The candidate came to Chicago in 1876, and two years later was admitted to the bar

He was elected Judge of the Circuit out by the Democrate in 1862. was reelected in 1897, and again in 1963. Judge Dunne married Elizabeth J. Kelly of Chicago in 1881. Ten children living, out of thirteen born of the union, constitute the tamily of the purist-candidate.

Mr. Anson, the nominee for City Clerk, was formerly captain of the Chicago National League Baseball Club.

AMATEUR JOURNALISTS DINE.

St. Louis Aspirants Give Sixth Annual Banquet and Dance.

The St. Louis Amateur Journalists' Club gave its sixth annual dinner Friday night at Breitling's Cafe. Forty-three guests were present, the number including, besides the men and women members of the elub, amateur journalists from Boston. local writers and attorneys John W. Houd was tonstmaster and the

following tousts were responded to: "Am-ateur Joernalism," T. Leres Woodruff "Our Guests," William Burton, "The "Our Gueste," William Burton; "The Woman Journalist," Lucy M Williams; "The Ladies," William B. Stoddard; "Lit-erature, George A. Kendali; "The Gentie-nien," M. Alameda Thomas; "The St. Louis Amateu, Journalists, Club," A. W. Rockhess,

Boys From the House of Refuge Serenade Prisoners in Jail and Officials in the City Hall-Music Enjoyed.

Among the 250 prisoners in Feb. 25.-Judge Edward F. jali, serenaded by the House of Refuge Dunne of the Circuit Court was unant- Boys' Band yesterday, was Bill Rudolph, mously nominated by the Democratic city who is condemned to hang for the murconvention to-day as candidate for Mayor der of Detective Schumacher in the Union Bank robbery. It may be the last band

> With the young musicians, who are themselves inmates of a city institution, in the center of the floor, the prisoners surrounded them, and listened attentively to the several pieces rendered by the youthful players.

The scene was pathetic, and many of the prisoners showed their appreciation in tears.

After they had serenaded city officials at the City Hall, the band marched to the Four Courts. They enjoyed dinner in the fall dining-room, after which the concert

James Ayling is the drillmaster of the band, and William Zenke is the bondmaster. Superintendent A. P. Richardson of the House of Refuge movemented the boys on their serenading tout. None of the musicians is more than if years old. They were handsome brown uniforms. trimmed in wide braid, and made a good appearance. At II a. m. the band called at the City

Had, and after rendering several selections in front of the main entrance, went ns de and played in the rotunds Most of the officials and clerks of the different offices described their posts and

soreideration that the boys have been practicing only five months Acting Mayor J. L. Hornshy made at address to the boys complimenting them and telling them to keep on improving. The band is composed of seventy mem bers, thirty-six of whom played yester-

New Braunfels, Tex., and Las

Washington Feb 35-Two invitations to visit cities were extended to President Roosevelt to-day, the visits to be made when he takes his Southwestern trip the latter part of next month.

other in the President's regiment of rough riders, invited him to stop at Las-Cruces N. M., en route from Texas to olorado. Representative Slavilen urged the Presi-

ient to make a stop at Braunfels, Tex. while he was in that State Mr Roosevelt promised to give both invitations consideration.

Mexico Department, G. A. R., sent word ciation. to the President that if he would stop at Las Cruces the members would be glad to HALF ender him a reception.

At New Brainfels a song written pardeniarly for the President will be sung by 1.00 German-American children.

REQUEST TO REFUSE LICENSE. Father Tries to Prevent 15-Year-Old Daughter's Marriage.

Jacob Schaedler, Marriage License Clerk in Clayton, yesterday received a telegram from Thomas J. Carneal, sent from Xenia. Ill. in which the writer stated that William McKiney, aged 22, and Josie Carneal, aged 15, would apply to him for "If issued, arrest them at once." he

said: "If not, refuse license." The couple did not appear, however, although Schaedler waited some time for

BANKER SAYS SOUTH IS IN GOOD SHAPE

Conditions Satisfactory Despite Low Price of Cotton, States H. P. Hilliard.

LOSS TO CATTLE IS SMALL

Business Somewhat Slow-Mer chants Selling Little on Account of Low Price of Staple-Attended Bank ers' Convention

ashier of the Mechanics' National Bank. who returned yesterday from Texas with the boasted presidential policy of points, says that conditions there are making earler opportunities for arbitration | good, despite the low price of cotton and the prolonged cold winter. The loss to cattle throughout the State, be says, will not exceed 5 per cent.

"Before the present slump in the price of cotton," said Mr. Hilliam!, "cighty per cent of the indebtedness to country merchants had been paid by producers. Of the lease to select bales of cotton now in Texas, it is safe to say that nearly 100 per cent is in the hands of the producers This fact is the redeeming feature of the situation, as had it been held by merchants and cotton bayers the loss would have been enormous. As it is, these bales are practically velvet."

"Advances made by bankers will be well within the value of the cotton. In many instances country banks have advanced considerable some of money. The coun try banks have forrowed free the banks that even when we win a lawsuit against the world that our ermy and they are in the larger Texas cities, withis in turn have drawn from their correspondents and reserve agents in St. Louis and other financial centers.

"Business is semewhat slow all through the extrem belt, not on account of sleelots, because these have been inished hants are not selling anything to speak of on account of the low price of notion. another feature has been the cold

"Rough-weather repords have been broken this year throughout the cotton belt, from one end of Acans to the other. Notwithstanding this, I feel justified in saying, from what I learned, that the osses in cattle will not exceed 5 per cent." While in Texas Mr. Hilliard attended two bankers' conventions; one at San Antonio, where 100 bunkers were present, and the other at Fort Worth, where 250 were in attendance, principally from Northwest

REGARDED A BLESSING. "The thinking people of the South." said Mr. Hilliard, "bolieve the present con. dition of the cotton market will in the grown, and there has been a decided ten dency of those engaged in mercantile business and banking to get away from their lines and go into speculative venbeen checked to a sarge extent

"The systematic movement for the reduction of the cotton acreage doubtiess will be successful. This year 25 per cent less land will be planted in cotton than in 1984 The South is beginning to approciate the necessity of diversification of crops. This is shown by the fact that last year it required 6,000 cars to move the truck product from Texas. This in addition to that consumed by the home mar-

"I know of certain land in Texas, on which 48.60 pounds of onlone were raised on a single arre. These brought 214 cents per bound, or \$300 to the acre. Elsewhere there was produced \$30 worth of notathe acre. The general decision throughout Texas is to vary the cotton and sugar crops with grain vegetable gardering, etc. The same is true in Louisiana and other Southern States

What is of equal importance is the abor question. Labor in the South, espeially the negroes, has been completely demorplized. With the cotton condition the laborers have been brought to a sense of their actual situation, and I believe will be much more stable and reliable in

Mr. Hillard, who is a Southern man, says the Southern planter is the best band. The music was good, taking into friend of the negro, and that foreign laborers, such as have flooded many portions of the South, are not wanted and are no improvement on the negro. Speaking of Italians, especially, he says they have unfonized and caused endless trouble

AUTO MAKERS ORGANIZE. inlicensed Manufacturers Form Company at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 25 .- More than a core of the so-called unlicensed automo-Cruces, N. M., Would Entertain. bile manufacturers of the country have organized the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, the headquarters

of which will be located in this city. The present members of the association include manufacturers in the following cities: Detroit, Boston, New York, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Peoria, Ill.; Racine, Wis. Indianapolis, St. Louis, Reading and Jack-

There are also said to be a number of pplications on file for membership of uncensed members in other cities. Although the articles of the new association do not say anything on the subject, the organization of the unlicensed manufacturers is taken to mean that a concerted and determined fight will be made by them The commander in chief of the New against the licensed manufacturers' asso-

DIME CAUSES SUIT.

Viola Rodgers Says Conductor Would Not Accept It.

Viola Rodgers filed suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against the St. Louis and Suburban Railway Company for \$1.500 damages, alleging that about February 17 last a conductor of a car refused to accept a coin which she offered for her fare, and compelled her to get off the car. The coin was a half-dime, and the conductor declared that it was "no good" in language coarse and insulting, she alleges. He threw back the coin to her and demanded that she pay her fare, and threatened to put her off the car if she did

She had only the one coin with her wishing to avoid the burden of carrying a purse, and so informed the conductor. The incident unnerved her and has injured her health, she declares.

MEN PROMINENT IN THE AFFAIRS OF OLD AND NEW RUSSIAN CAPITALS



PRINCE TROUBETZKOL MAJOR GENERAL DEDJULIN.

Troubetzkoi as president of the Mose ow Zemstvo and Dedjulin as Chief Commissioner of Police of St. Petersburg are compelled to deal with delicate situations in the present Russian crisis.

Former Tammany Chieftain to Young Man Rises in Balcony of Spend Remainder of His Days in Ireland, Where His Wife Will Join Him in the Spring.

New York, Feb. 2 - With the positive declaration that he would never live in England again, but intended to spend the remainder of his days in Ireland, and would occasionally visit the United States, perhaps over every year, Richard Croker Tanamany Hall's former chiefta'r, sailed from this part to-day on the steamship Compania of the Cunard Line.

Mr. Croker was in rare good humor, and although his eyes filled with tears as the hawsers were cast off, he entered into every joke attered by his friends before they went ashore.

An illustration of his wit was given when one of his friends uttered the exclamation:

"Why, I see you've had your beard trimmed off." "Yes." said Mr. Croker dryly, "I did that to prevent Doctor Osler from chloroforming me."

"Then you don't agree with the doctor "No, I don't. In my opinion a man only a revolver, shot himself dead. begins to enjoy life when he reaches that age" said Mr. Croker

That Mr. Croker and his wife have be ome reconciled was made clear by Mr. Croker himself, who, when asked if Mrs Croker was aboard the Campania, replied: "No, she is not on board, but she is to join me in the spring, about May, I think, when my sons, Richard and Her-

bert, and my daughters, Ethel and Flora come over Mr. and Mrs. Croker have not lived to gether for years, but when Mr. Croker came over for his son's funeral he wert straight to his wife's fine home, and stayed there during his entire visit to this

country. The death of Frank Croker, therefore, has brought about a reconciliation between

his mother and father. Howard Croker accompanied his father Mr. Croker such he would end his days in his new home, Glencairn, near Dublin, but would make frequent trips to New York.

FIELD RATIONS TO BE MENU . AT ROUGH RIDERS' REUNION.

President Will Greet Old Comrades ; palace. or care of Ground Where They Mobili and for Cuban Campaign.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. Si-li was definitely decided to bold the Rough Ridges' es of all Protestantism to take part in the reunion, which comes here in March, on the old camping grounds where they were mobilized by Colonel Wood and Lieutenant Colonel Rossevelt

ed a big tent for the occupancy of the President and it is here that he will greet his old committee on the occasion of his initial steps were taken, to build the visit on March 31. He will also dine there with the former officers of the Rough Riders, the menu

In the center of the camp will be erect-

being the regular field rations that the men had in the Cuban campaign. The affair will be most informal BOY HAD TO TAKE FREE RIDE.

Conductor Accused Fred Heath

of Striking Him With Stone. Fred Heath, a newsboy, 15 years old. who lives at No. 1967 Corn place, had a free ride on a Delmar avenue car from Vandeventer and Finney avenues Priday evening for which he had not bargained. Heath was selling papers on the car and was put off by Conductor Howard F. Eggleston. It is charged that Heath threw a stone, which hit the conductor

on the head. Eggleston chased the boy, dragged him back to the car and took him to Twelfth street and Washington avenue, where he summoned Policeman Pearson. The patrolman took Heath into custody and the boy will be sent to the Juvenile Court.

KRATZ RETURNS TO ST. LOUIS. Former Councilman Refuses to

Talk About Trial.

Pormer Councilman Charles Kratz, who was acquitted of bribery in conection with the Suborton bill at Butler, Mo., arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning, accompanied by his family and relatives. A carriage was in waiting at Union Station and he was driven at once to his home, No. 229 Ohio avenue, where several of his friends had gathered to welcome

He showed the strain of his trial and was pale and weak. He refused to discuss his future plans, saying that he had made all the statements he would make before he departed from Butler.

him home.

KILLS HIMSELF AS ACTRESS SINGS

Chicago Theater at Close of Pathetic Bailad and Shoots Himself. Falling Lifeless Into a Woman's Lap.

ony of a crowded theater was the method hosen by an unidentified man about 22 years of age, who shot and killed himself in the Chicago Opera House this afternon, during a vaudeville performance The young man shot himself in the head Death was instantaneous, and the body fell into the lap of a woman occupying an adjoining seat. She and several other women fainted, but quickly revived.

When the sound of the shot was heard many women rereamed and left their seats, but ushers son quieted the excitement. No one was allowed to leave the balcony. The orchestra struck up a lively tune, and aided in averting a panic. The body was removed to the county morgue. Nothing was found on the man's

person to indicate his identity. The young man shot himself during the singing by an actress of a pathetic song pictured in a country farmhouse. He had that a man is no longer useful after he At the third encore he stood up, hestated a moment, and then quickly drawing

PREPARE TO DEDICATE EVANGELICAL CATHEDRAL.

American Delegates Arrive in Berlin to Attend Conscerntion Services. waich Will Be Monday.

Berlin, Feb. 25.-The American delegates o the consecration of the Evangelical Lutheran Cathedral next Monday, Professor Francis Brown of Union Theological Seminary: the Reverend J. J. Heischmann, pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran-German Church of Brooklyn. and the Reverend Doctor J. H. Pruch. pastor of the Grace Reformed Church of

Pittsburg, Pa., arrived here to-day. As the guests of Emperor William, they are lodged in apartments reserved for them by the court Marshal. The Emperor has taken rooms at all the orincipal hotels for delegates of the Protestant churches in Great Britain, Sweden and Norway Denmark and Switzerland, and for visit-

Prince Arthur of Connaught and Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark arrived today, besides numerous sovereigns of Ger-

men States. The Emperor's invitations to the church dedication is in fulfillment of his design to make this Cathedral to Protestant what St. Peter's at Rome is to Roman

Reference has often been made to the purpose of the Emperor Frederick and the Dispress under whose short reign the cathedral to make it the Westminster Abbey of Germany, and so it is to be In the immense crypts already lie the tiones of eighty-seven Hohenzollerns, and in future besides the sovereigns, there will also be placed the bodies of great German dead

TALBOT THANKS HIS FRIENDS.

Refers to Irvine Matter on Departure for Kansas City.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Macon, Mo., Feb. 2.-Bishop Ethelbert Talbot departed this morning for Kansas City, where he will spend a few days. Just before boarding the train the Bishop told those of his friends who had gathered at the depot to see him off, that he had never in his life felt to a greater degree the true meaning of friendship. "No man on earth," said Bishop Talbot referring to the Irvine matter, "had bethad every confidence in their loyalty, it was worth a trip back to Missouri to hear from their own kindly lips the avsurance of their faith.

PRESS AGENT FOUND DEAD. Daniel Mills Jr. Meets a Sudden End in Brooklyn.

New York, Feb. X .- The lifeless body of Daniel Mills Jr., press agent for Keith's Theater, in this city, was found lying on the tracks of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, in Brooklyn, to-day. It is believed he fell from a car while rounding

He had been a sporting writer on the Philidelphia Times and other papers for many years. Mills was 60 years of age. pins from newspapers about the theory of Doctor William Culer of Baltimore, that man reaches the height of his creative use-fulness when 60 years old.

JEPTHA D, HOWE 🐣 **NEARLY BLINDED**

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Chairman of Republican City Central Committee Victim . of Attempt to Destroy Eyesight.

MAY BE DISFIGURED FOR LIFE.

Walks Into Inner Office and After Subdued Conversation Visitor Hurls Acid at Lawyer.

HER MOTIVE NOT ASCERTAINED

Attorney Declares He Will Not Prosecute and Refuses to Divulge Name of His Assailant. Who Departs Unmolested.

Jeptha D. Howe, chairman of the Republican City Central Committee, who was the victim of an attempt to blind him in his office in the Commercial building Priday evening as he was about to depart, declared yesterday afternoon that he would not prosecute the woman who threw the carbotte acid. He said he would be at his desk again to-morrow. The identity of the young woman cannot be learned beyond the fact that she

was familiarly known about the offices

in the Commercial building about a year

ago, when in the employ of Mr. Howe, as

Miss Mamie. No warrant has been asked for at the Four Courts for her arrest. No acid-throwing meident in St. Louis in recent years has caused more general discussion than the attempt to injure the City Central Committee's chairman. Mr. Howe was confined to his home all day yesterday, and received many expressions

of sympathy from his friends. Both Doctor O. L. Suggett, who made a superficial examination of the ourns, and Doctor Post of Locust and Twenty-seventh streets, a specialist, say that Mr. Howe's eye sight will not be impaired by the burns, but that the effect of the acid may cause a slight defacement.

An air of mystery surrounds the fair

achi-thrower's identity. Neither the victim of the caustic nor his brother, Alphonso, who has an office in the samb mite, would reveal the girl's name, though both admitted it was known to them Her entry was unappounced Friday vening. She walked into the inner office quickly and closed the door. Those on the outside paid no particular attention to the occurrence beyond observing that the conversation was in subdued tones. Suddealy there was a cry of pain from Mr. Howe. His brother and the new stenog-

mysterious person hurried out, IDENTITY KEPT SECRET. She did not wait for the elevator, but hurrled to the street and disappeared. It is said she was weeping when she left the

rapher hastened into the office just as the

Mr. Howe was in agony from the burns, A considerable portion of the contents of the bottle, which was carried away by the woman, struck his face near his left eye. Some was spilled about the back of the chair on which Mr Howe sat and on the wall back of the chair. Some struck the victim's cont sleeve.

that the purgent odor was distinctly noing members of royal families, few of ticeable in the outer office of Mr. Howe's suite vesterday. Some of the tenants of the office who knew the woman describe her as prepossessing. She is sald to be tall and was popular with the other stenographers in

So much of the acid was spilled in the

brower's attempt to injus Mr. Howe

the building. Alphorso Howe was asked the reason for the girl's leaving the employ of his brother yesterday, but replied that the matter was personal, and something in which he was not interested. He admitted, however, that the incident had taken place, but would not give the young woman's name or her present occupation.

Doctor Suggett, whose assistance was sought by Mr. Howe, said the burns are slight. He said he had administered temporary relief by applying cotton saturated

BABE HANDERSON FOUND DEAD AT HIS HOME IN TEXAS.

Was Well-Known Southern Demorra: and Played a Promigent Part in Sational Politics.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL. Dallas, Tex., Feb. Z.-Private dispatches rom Sulphur Springs, Tex., announce that J. E. (Babe) Henderson was found dead at his home in that place to-day.

"Babe" was one of the best-known and most active Democrats in Texas. In 1895 in the Austin convention he aided the committee from Missouri to organize their forces and secured a delegation to the Chicago convention instructed for Dick Bland for President. Henderson was afterwards a stanch supporter of William J. Ervan, but did as much as any other one man to send a Parker delegation from Texas to St. Louis last year. He was one of the original Jim Hogg leaders in the compaign of 1862 Mr. Henderson was a Democratic Presidential Elector last year. and was the official messenger who carried the Texas vote to the electoral college in Washington a few weeks ago.

NO SILVER FOR BATTLESHIP.

Kansas Senate Defeats Appropriation for New Man- of-War.

Topeka Kas. Peb 25.-The Senate today voted for Governor Hoch and staff 21,000 to attend the launching in New Jersey of the battleship Kanses, the date of which has not been set.

A section appropriating 55.00 to purchase a silver service was stricken outs .